

ACTION LIKE THIS AT PORTERVILLE RODEO FRIDAY, SATURDAY NITES



the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIII NO. 2 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs, June 19, 1969

BARB WIRE COLLECTORS' ASSN. WILL HOLD STATE CONVENTION IN PORTERVILLE OVER WEEKEND

PORTERVILLE — The California Barb Wire Collectors' association will hold its first annual convention in Porterville, Saturday & Sunday, in the Lantern room at Gang Sue's.

The public is invited, without charge, to visit the Lantern room on both days for the purpose of viewing the exhibits of barbed wire, fencing tools and associated items, which will be on display. Show hours will be: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exhibitors must be members of the CBWCA, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. Members will attend a banquet to be held at 6 p.m., Saturday evening, at Gang Sue's.

Over 300 different wires will be exhibited at the Porterville show, covering virtually every type of barbed wire which has been found by collectors all over the world. A few of these types are exceedingly rare and may

bring as much as from \$20 to \$100 per 18-inch length among collectors.

Featured will be a contest to determine the "California Wire-Splicing Champion" with ground rules laid down by the CBWCA. Members will be eligible to compete.

(Continued On Page 10)

Fast Draw Action All Day Saturday

PORTERVILLE — Stan Sweet, the "fastest gun alive," will be in Porterville Saturday to participate in a regional Fast Draw contest sponsored by Shepherd Volkswagon at 320 Henderson avenue. Jean Bassinger, Western States Women's champion; George Reese, Arizona State champion; and Betty Kettleslinger, California champion, will also

(Continued On Page 10)

DEBBIE GILBERT IS COMPETING TOMORROW FOR STATE DAIRY TITLE

PORTERVILLE — Debbie Gilbert, of Porterville, Dairy Princess for the 14th district of the American Dairy association that includes Tulare and Kings counties, will compete tomorrow in Sacramento for title of California Dairy Princess.

Miss Gilbert, who left yesterday with her official escorts, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dias, of Hanford, will be on stage tomorrow night in the Sacramento Memorial auditorium to compete against 14 other district finalists from dairy areas of California.

All girls competing for the title of California Dairy Princess, now held by Frances Bispo, of Merced, must have some type of dairy background. They will be judged on poise, personality, appearance, public speaking ability, and other attributes.

Winner, who will serve for one year as California Dairy Princess, starting July 1, will receive a cash scholarship from

the American Dairy association of California; a \$1,300

(Continued On Page 10)



Debbie Gilbert

A.A. Degrees Earned By 126 College Students

PORTERVILLE — Dr. Norvel Smith, president of Merritt College in Oakland, was the featured speaker at Porterville College commencement exercises, held Sunday evening at the college.

Associate in Arts degrees were awarded to the following 126 candidates: Armand Aguilar, Marilyn Ancheta, Loyd Anderson, Ben Asuncion, Avelino Barcellos, John Ken Bertorelli, Herman Bevil, Roger Blue, Marcia Bodley, Carol Briano, Douglas Brinkley, Irene Buchanan, Alec Cain, Tom Callison, Alice Camarena, Rod Cantrell, Barbara Carrillo, Carl Carter, Stan Carter, Lloyd Carvalho, Roger Castaneda, Hyang Soo Choi, Anna Churchill, Dan Colson, Ken Conklin, James Conley.

Stanley Conley, Letty Cotta, Jay Craddock, Allen Craft, Alan Cuales, Jerry Curbow, Alton Dickerson, Gregory Dunbar, Janet Encinas, Guy Evans, Alice Farrell, Susan Ferguson, Steve Fox, Walter Freeman, Douglas Gilliam, Jeanette Gobel, Nick Gonzales, Terry Gray, Christine Hanson, Rebecca Hardaway, Roasanne Harris, Marilyn Hazel, Joseph Heard, Ray Henderson, Jose Hernandez, Anayansi Herrera, Donovan Heslep, Anthony Hicks, Christina Higgins, Rhonda Hisaw, Sherry Holly, Edward Homer.

Phyllis Howard, Benny Jimenez, Jeff Jones, Marilyn King, Joshua Kittrell, Stephen Lankford, John Laster, Gary Laughlin, Dennis Lerda, Marilyn Lombardi, Jamie Lunstad, Bonnie McIntosh, Randolph Magpiong, Ronald Mahoney, Sibylla Merschel, Buddy Marberry, Suzan Miller, Joyce Moody, Ronald Moore, James Morehead, Susan Morgan, Dan Mostacciulol, William Nairn, Jimmy Nalls, Jerry Noel, Helen Olenberger, Linda Osti, Pauline Parolini, Sharon Patterson, Robert Patton, Bobby A Perez, Roger Phillips, Calvin Plunk,

(Continued On Page 10)



BRONC AND bulls will be looking for a little notoriety of their own at 22nd annual Porterville rodeo Friday and Saturday evenings at the Rocky Hill arena - as typical action shots indicate. Bareback bronc rider in photo immediately above is Fred Church, of Porterville, one of the members of the Porterville Rodeo association committee, is shown competing at Lancaster in 1968. Grand entry for the Porterville show - both nights under the lights - is set for 8 p.m.

Porterville Rodeo Cowboys To Work For World Championship Standings

PORTERVILLE - Professional cowboys will be riding for purse money and world championship points at the 22nd annual Porterville rodeo, set for the evenings of June 20 and 21 at Rocky Hill arena, with grand entry each night at 8 p.m.

Broncs, bulls and calves will be provided by the Jay Spear division of the Golden State Rodeo company; Larry Clayman, one of America's great young clowns and bullfighters, will be in the arena; man behind the mike will be the nationally-known Lex Connelly.

Andy Jauregui, dean of American rodeo performers and producers, will work as arena director; California's mounted drill team champions, the Porterville Canterbelles, will ride as a featured arena act.

The Porterville rodeo is produced by the Porterville Rodeo association, composed of the Orange Belt Saddle club and the Porterville junior chamber of commerce.

Association and rodeo chairman is Larry Southard, White River cattleman and

former RCA performer; working with him are Fred Church, also a professional cowboy and a Porterville business man; John Emery, Dolph Smith, Vern Onstine and Bert Lawrence.

In charge of concessions is Gordon Belt; handling program advertising is the Porterville 20 And; ticket chairman is Ted Puls.

(Continued On Page 10)

DONNA IS QUEEN



DONNA SIMMONS, of Visalia, will reign as queen of the 22nd annual Porterville Rodeo, Friday and Saturday nights at the Rocky Hill arena. Daughter of Eileen and the late Carroll Simmons, Donna resided with her family in Porterville until about four years ago; she is a June graduate of Mt. Whitney High school in Visalia and is president of the East Lynn 4-H club. She was sponsored by the Porterville Breakfast Lions club. Her attendants will be Paula Wiley, Tina Vossler, and Cheri Womack, of Porterville

(Lusk Studios photo)



GRADUATES WHO participated in Porterville College 41st Commencement

ceremony Sunday evening at Porterville college are shown above; a record class of 126

members was graduated this year. Stan Short, student body

president, is shown at the rostrum. (Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

LOAFING PAYS BETTER

Too frequently our well-meant welfare laws embody a tragic irony. They can make it more profitable for fathers to desert their families, in order to get benefits needed to keep them fed and housed, than to go to work.

This was emphasized by the suit filed in San Jose on behalf of 22 children whose fathers now make less money in full time jobs than they used to collect on welfare. The suit asks that what is termed the "Don't Work Rule" be eliminated from state and federal welfare laws.

It is an involved matter, as most governmental tax and disbursement policies are; but the essence was illustrated by the case of one of the fathers involved. Where he had been getting \$424 a month on the welfare rolls, when he took a full time job his skills could command only \$308. He no longer can afford, according to the suit, to pay the \$83 a month required for food stamps that permit him to buy surplus supplies at low prices. And his children are deprived of all governmental medical care, food and clothing.

A three-judge court is scheduled to hear the charges. Perhaps it can come with some answers. May they be melded from the two qualities of compassion and realism; not an easy task at all, to be sure.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Reports from Honolulu have it that a job placement firm there had found work for Miss Gwendolyn Kuuleikailialohapiilaniwailauokekoaulumahiekelanaonaopiikeakekino.

We are happy for Gwendolyn, if not for her postman (or our printer), but shudder over what the postal problem would be if instead of living in Honolulu Miss Kuuleikailialohapiilaniwailauokekoaulumahiekelanaonaopiikeakekino lived on that New Zealand hill called Taumatwahakatangihangakoauotamateapokaiwhenuakitanatahu.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

LORIN R. MERRYMAN, L.A.—"Crime prevails only where large numbers have become apathetic, and can be abated only if citizens become more involved."

WILLIAM LARRABEE, L.A. Urban Coalition exec.—"Ninety-five percent of the Negro community want to solve their problems with integrity, and they want to get the things they see that you and I have and to get them legitimately."

DOUGLAS M. TEMPLE, Berkeley—"It's not the presence of police on campus that is tragic, it is the fact that they are needed at all."

GOV. REAGAN—"Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not."

ROY CLAY, East Palo Alto, founder, director of successful all-Negro electronics firm—"This is Black Capitalism only in the sense that I am a black and a capitalist."

GEORGE W. HEARN, La Jolla—"It's time our schools were made available to students who desire to learn and not to those who wish to disrupt."



GOOD EXAMPLE of what imagination - and a shot of coin of the realm - can do to improve a store entrance off one of Porterville's new downtown parking lots. Picture on left shows back of the store building

during construction of the parking lot - sort of like a slum scene. At right is the new back entrance - modern, attractive, inviting. Other downtown Porterville business owners have

also modernized the backs of their stores to improve appearance and access from parking lots. More business owners should get into the act. (Farm Tribune photos)

this california

By MIKE ABRAMSON

Golden California they called it because of its sunsets, the color of its hills in summer and the great gold rush which led to one of the largest movements of men since the crusades and resulted in a golden flow of wealth with which the state has been suffused ever since.

It still is Golden California to most easterners, who think of the sun, and to many newcomers, with their minds on the ever-expanding opportunities that California presents and their hopes pinned on a golden pile, even if few today expect to become rich as Croesus.

Which brings us to our point. Riches are no longer expressed so much in terms of gold as in terms of green—the number of Federal Reserve notes you can translate your assets into if the occasion demands.

For green has always been a lucky color for California, making it for more than 20 years the nation's number one farm state, outranking its nearest competitor, Iowa, by \$471 million in cash receipts from farming in 1967.

Urban and suburban Californians, engaged in sedentary occupations and dashing madly on weekends from cities and towns to coasts and

mountains, sometimes overlook, as they flash through the heat and the green lines of crops, that farming is a major California industry, bringing in gross cash receipts of something like \$4 billion a year.

This California we live in is an immense land, the third largest continental state, sprawled over 1100 miles of coastline and covering 100.2 million acres. More than a third of it is devoted to farming, with land values ranging from \$150 an acre for rangelands in the Sacramento Valley to a whopping \$6,550 per acre for irrigated orchards and groves in Southern California. There are 70,000 farms, many of them small family-run operations, yielding a rewarding way of life if not massive riches.

Like all California facts, the range of farm products is fascinating, too, varying from cattle and calves, worth about \$725 million a year, to the succulent grape, with an annual value to California of more than \$170 million, and on through oranges, barley, rice, peaches and potatoes, to turkeys in the 15th place, with an annual value of \$75 million.

These riches have placed California farm workers as the highest paid in the nation

with an average of \$1.80 per hour (compared to \$.92 in South Carolina, the lowest) with grape harvest wages rising as high as \$2.50 an hour; which perhaps explains why California, with its rich pickings, has been chosen as the center of Cesar Chavez's union organizing activities—and why the well-paid workers have repeatedly rejected him.

Every paradise has its problems, of course, but most Californians accept theirs—including the prophecies that they are about to fall into the Pacific—in return for the privilege of living in a land where you can leave sea beaches for nearby ski slopes, and take your pick as you go of boysenberries, olallieberries, artichokes, almonds, sweet corn, celery, cotton, cucumbers, dates, grapefruit and grapes—all under a golden sun.

BIGHORN SHEEP COUNT JUNE 20-22

SACRAMENTO—Simultaneous count of Bighorn sheep in 13 desert mountain ranges of California will be conducted June 20-22 by 25 men from the California Department of Fish and Game, assisted by 100 selected volunteers. Count will be taken from blinds at 90 separate water holes.

Late spring sweet corn production in California is down 27 per cent from 1968.

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The Farm Tribune

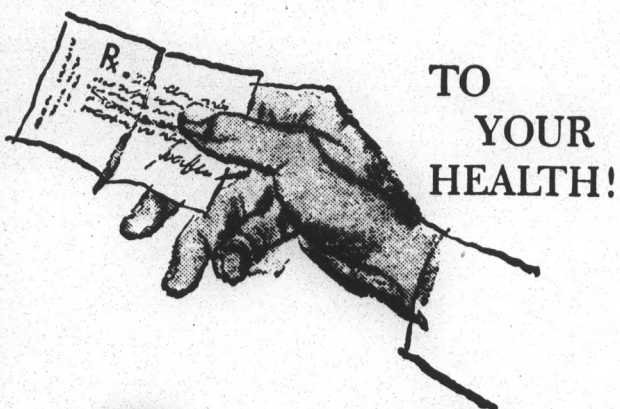
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TO
YOUR
HEALTH!

This is much more than a popular toast to your pharmacist. Like your physician, he is dedicated to a single major cause — to keep you well and healthy.

The "ounce of prevention" adage is all important in preventive medicine. Annual physical examinations and prompt diagnosis of illness enable your doctor to save you precious time and money.

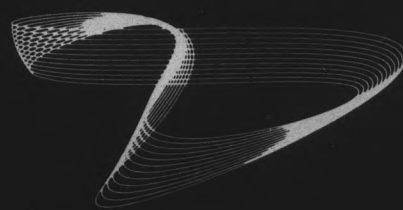
More and more people recognize the wisdom of a regular medical checkup. It is the best way to put that "ounce of prevention" to practical use.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

NOW AND THEN, in this age of organization and conformity, we see something that is imaginative, completely different and colorful. That's what the Madonna Inn is, south of Paso Robles on Freeway 101. In fact it is more than that. It is a great castle-like monument, built and furnished in the grand style, utilizing huge stones in its tremendous fireplace and colossal, hand-hewn beams to support its sky-high ceilings and its great doorways. A massive stairway leads to its wine cellar that is more a museum than commercial establishment. A new motel on the terraced hill back of the main building sits like a second castle overlooking the valley. It is the sort of place that Diamond Jim Brady might have entertained Jenny Lind. It is big, gaudy in good taste, a modern Scotty's castle. Professional motel builders would no doubt scoff at plans for such a layout as being impractical, too expensive, commercially unrealistic. But there it is, and it is still expanding . . . It's worth your time to stop and look when you're rushing along 101 - even if you have no time to stop rushing.

COMING TO our desk by way of the United States mail from the nine-member Community Goals commission, is an item labelled (facetiously, we are sure) "News Release." This wordy epistle sets forth the astounding conclusion of the commission that the urban area surrounding Porterville should be annexed to the city in the interest of more efficient and more effective local government . . . E'gad, what a discovery: The idea has only been kicking around since World War II and only a few thousand hours have been spent on this problem by city officials during the past 10 years or so . . . It takes no brains to discover the problems that were discovered years ago. It does take brains to come up with workable solutions . . . Next "News Release" from the commission, we trust, will explain how the annexation program is to be accomplished.

IT MUST be that there is a secret white paper in academic circles listing the Mr. Dulls of California, from which Porterville college, working from the bottom of the list, selects its commencement speakers.

HOW'S THAT again? The Porterville city council considering a tipplers' tax? Why this is rank discrimination against those who support

agriculture by partaking of certain fermented products of the farm served in recreation halls of the community . . . No! No! A thousand times No! Not a tipplers' tax . . . This would be an insidious blow aimed at the very heart of agriculture, to say nothing of the heart of public-spirited tipplers. Of course, we are not personally involved. . . . June Is Dairy Month. Make Mine Milk.

FARM BUREAU WOMEN TO INSTALL AT MEETING TUESDAY IN SULTANA

SULTANA - Esther Lowe, of Success Valley, will be installed as president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau women at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, June 24, at the Redwood Inn, Sultana. She will be serving her second term as president.

Business session will get underway at 10:30 p.m., with

TRIP PLANNED TO DISNEYLAND BY Hi-4-H CLUB

VISALIA - The Tulare County Hi-4-H club is planning a trip to Los Angeles on July 12, with Sharon McDonald, of Springville, chairman, stating that several places of interest are scheduled, including Disneyland.

Luella M. Scharff, Tulare County Home advisor, says that the group will leave for the one-day trip from the Agricultural building in Visalia and travel by chartered bus.

All members in 4-H clubs who are in high school and college are invited to attend. Information is available from Miss McDonald, P. O. Box 262, Springville 93265.

lunch to be served at noon. Program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks, of Visalia, who will show pictures and speak on their recent trip to Northwest Africa and Morocco.

Reservations must be in at the Farm Bureau office, Visalia, by Monday, June 23.



• ICE CREAM IS EASIER to scoop or slice if moved from freezer to refrigerator to soften. Allow about 20 minutes for a half-gallon, 10 minutes for a pint for scooping; half this for slicing. When using a half-gallon, spoon ice cream from center to side of carton. To measure ice cream packed in half-gallons for recipes, remember: a half-gallon cut in half makes 2 quarts; a half-gallon cut in fourths makes 4 pints.

Gas Company servicemen are rigorously trained in safe driving, first aid, and the maintenance of all gas appliances.

The tree climbing they learn on their own.

Rescuing cats is not a regular part of a Gas Company serviceman's job.

But, then, neither is helping stranded motorists. Or giving pregnant ladies cab fare to the hospital.

The thing is, our servicemen are the kind of guys that do those kinds of things. We don't mind. In fact, we encourage them.

They're out in the community so much they become a part of it. They want to help and people have come to expect them to help. Fine. But, some fairly strange things happen.

One day last summer, for instance, one of our servicemen chased a hit-and-run driver in his Gas Company truck.

Caught him, too. Our servicemen are like that. Determined.

Actually, what with the rescued cats and stranded motorists and all the rest, you might wonder how the work gets done. But somehow all the pilots get lighted, the burners get adjusted, the ovens get calibrated, the wall heaters get cleaned, and the gas dryers get checked. And right on schedule. Our servicemen really do a job.

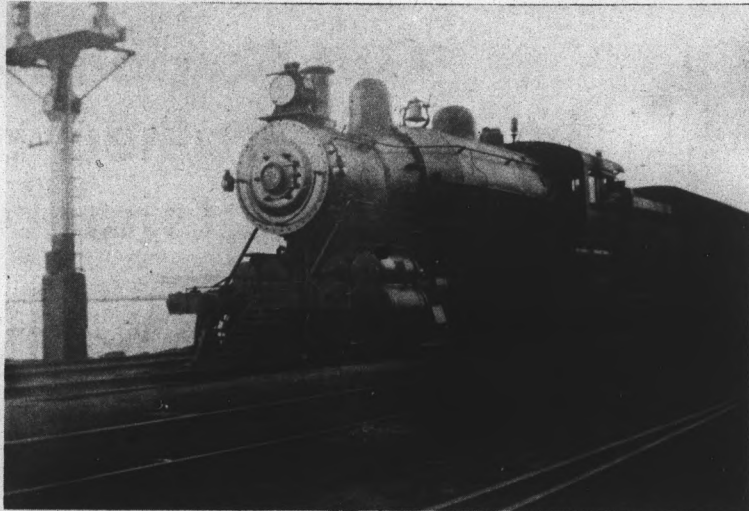
Men, we salute you. Keep up the good work.

Southern California Gas Company
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SIXTY-THREE years ago - April 18-19-20 - big news on the press wires was the earthquake and fire at San Francisco, and it was news also to the late Jay G. Brown, of Porterville, who read about it, got on a train and went

to San Francisco to see for himself - and to take a few pictures. Shortly before his death, Jay brought some of those pictures into the Tribune office. We reprint them as items of historical interest.

Property Owners Praise Reagan

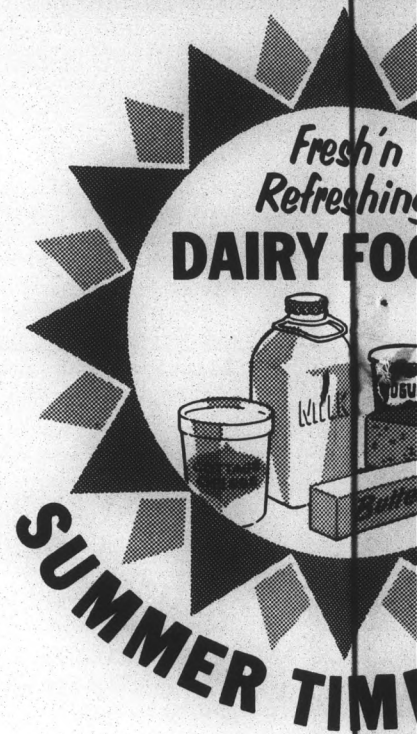
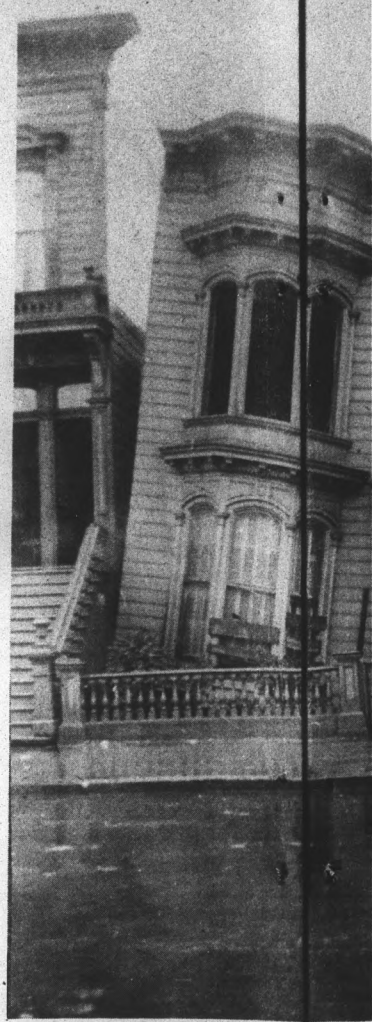
VISALIA - Tulare County Property Owners, at their May meeting, authorized a letter of appreciation to California Governor Ronald Reagan for his efforts to achieve some form of

property tax relief. The letter said:

"We, the membership and directors of the Tulare County Property Owners association, wish to express our sincere appreciation to you, Governor Ronald Reagan, for your broad understanding of the inequitable and oppressive level of property taxes burdening the home-owners, farmers, businessmen and investors of this state.

We have deep respect for your concern in attempting to relieve this economic injustice and for

The Old Days

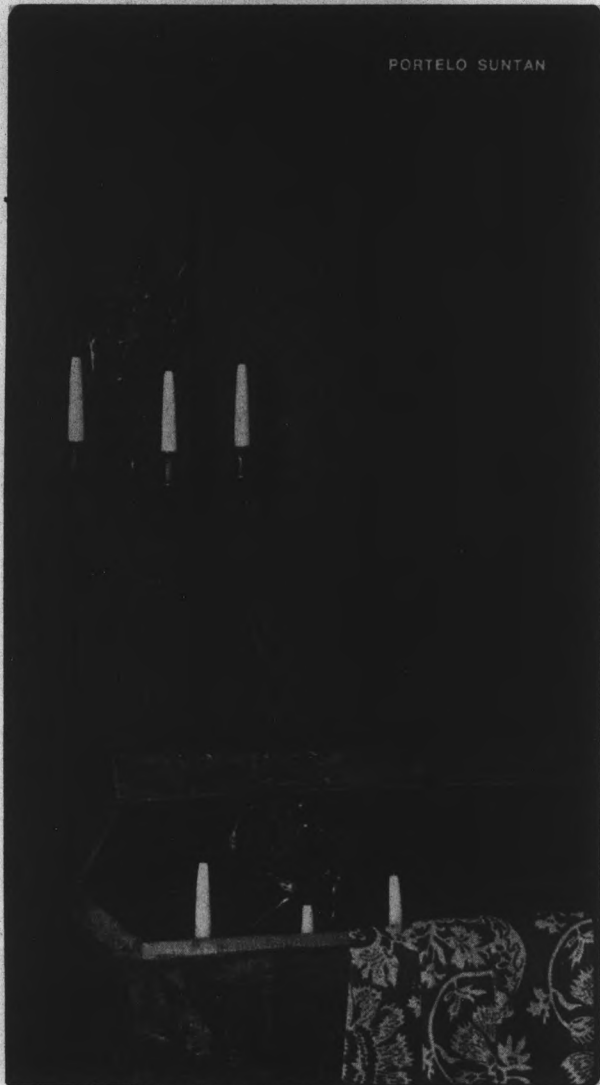


your persistent and constructive efforts to seek reform. Our entire organization is grateful and proud of your leadership in this and other controversial problems in these difficult times."

A copy of the resolution and accompanying letter was also sent to Senator Howard Way, Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, and Cal-Tax executive vice-president, Robert C. Brown.

Brasilia PANELING

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Moratorium Asked By Farm Bureau On Use Of DDT

BERKELEY - The California Farm Bureau Federation has requested that the State Director of Agriculture declare a moratorium on the use of DDT in California pending further study of the effects of the controversial chemical pesticide.

At the same time, the Federation's board of directors urged that an extensive research program be pursued to find methods that will assure the maintenance of safe foods together with adequate production of food and fiber in the future.

The directors expressed a preference for a moratorium, coupled with extensive research, to a legislative ban of DDT.

"We in California agriculture are proud of the fact that our state is a leader in regulatory activities aimed at preventing the harmful use of agricultural pesticides," board members said.

ERICKSON HEADS PUBLIC RELATIONS ORGANIZATION

FRESNO - Wally Erickson, veteran farm news broadcaster in Fresno, has announced formation of an agribusiness public relations and information organization, Total Communications.

Headquartered in Fresno, the firm will work with farm and business companies and associations in dealing with public and grower information and in fact-finding research. Accounts will include both Fresno organizations and regional and national concerns interested in local representation.

Erickson has been farm program director at KFRE since 1950. Earlier he had been employed by the Fresno Bee, KMJ radio and the Associated Press. In 1960, he served as president of the National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors.

California has 10,000 acres in early summer watermelons this season.

4-H Camp In July At Quaker Meadow

VISALIA - Members of 4-H clubs in Tulare and Kings counties are making plans for the annual junior summer camp that will be held at Quaker Meadow, on the Great Western divide east of Springville, July 6-11. The camp is for 4-Hers in the 4th through 7th grades; theme will be: "Camping is out of this world."

Reservations can be accepted for only 130 campers, according to Luella M. Scharff, county home advisor. Detailed information on the camp can be obtained from Mrs. Scharff, phone 732-5511, or from Mrs. Carl Whitendale, treasurer of the Tulare County Hi-4-H council, 14899 Avenue 296, Visalia.

Bob LaFrance, camp director and Three Rivers 4-H club leader, has listed the following people as junior counselors: Bruce Porter and Mike Mackey, Oak Grove; Patty Mackey, Goshen; Donna Simmons, East Lynne; Steven Williams, Wilson-Dinuba; Paul Crawford, Woodlake; Nancy Stiltz and Sharris LaFrance, Three Rivers; Linda Vieira, Oakdale; Rick Stark and Brad Caudill, Lindsay.

Senior counselors will be Vic Bowker, Vandalia; Karen



NEWLY-ELECTED student body officers for 1969-70 at Porterville college are, from left; Dawn Buell, treasurer; Patrick Shires, vice president; Dennis

Dulay, president; Anna Lewis, recording secretary; and Lynda Rammage, corresponding secretary.

(Porterville College photos)

Schwulst, Bill and Vi Crawford, Woodlake; Alvin Vieira, Oakdale; Joe and Betty Lea, Elbow Creek; Evelyn Stiltz, Three Rivers; and Doris Corson, Urbaneers.

The daily schedule will include special programs on forestry, mountain survival,

outdoor living, conservation and water safety. Special activities will include crafts, horseback riding, swimming, kitten ball, volleyball, horseshoes, steeple chase, hiking, fishing and water sports. Special evening programs will be held.

From
Daybell Nursery
By John

The longer we live in Porterville the more we realize that the weather changes more often and in more ways than you can imagine. That's probably one reason why we can raise so many different kinds of plants. Some time during the week there is bound to be the kind of climate that they thrive best in. It should also be a good place to raise wives because you don't have to haul them around to a different climate. Just wait and the climate will come to them.

This is really a good combination of circumstances because not only do a lot of plants do well but you're able to keep the little woman home to care for them. She can water, feed, chase insects, hoe weeds and perform a lot of other healthful exercises. Not only that but your nursery bill will be far less than the cost of accommodations and other necessities of travel.

If some warm weather should come along one of these days we have stuff to aid the irrigator such as sprinklers, garden hose, forest humus, and hose repairs. Our sprinkler collection is really the greatest as it includes many of the older and simpler ones right up to modern walking varieties. Any of these may be taken home for a free trial. Just bring them back before summer is over.

We're open Sundays until July so come anytime and browse around.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

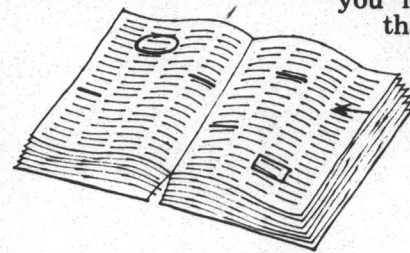
What's doing?



I know you'll want to put tomorrow's telephone into your home when you see it. The sleek new Trimline® telephones fit in most anywhere. The streamlined receiver rests comfortably in the palm of your hand. The lighted dial is built right into it, with a handy recall button—so you can dial one call after another without reaching back to hang up. You have a choice of wall or desk models in a range of colors.

Like more information about the Trimline phone? Just call the girl that has the answers to all your questions about telephone service: your Service Representative. She's there to help you at your Porterville Business Office. Just Dial 784-0400. She can arrange Trimline installations for you, too.

You know, one book you can mark up 'til your heart's content is your telephone book. Next time you look up a number that you'll be wanting again, check or underline it. It'll be a lot easier to find the next time.



In a telephone mix-up, a hotel resident, confusing the long distance operator with the hotel switchboard, asked that some towels be sent up to his room. Informed that he was addressing the wrong operator, he replied in an annoyed voice: "Well, send up the towels anyway. I need them!"

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MEN & BOYS WEAR

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

JUNE

16-21 Western Week
20-21 Porterville Rodeo
21-22 Calif. Barb Wire Collectors Assn. Convention

JULY

4-Exchange Club Free Fireworks Show
12-Opening Early Archery Deer Season

AUGUST

10-Springville Junior Rodeo

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County Cotton Is 93 Percent Acala SJ-1

BAKERSFIELD — Tulare county cotton growers planted 93 percent of their cotton acreage to the Acala SJ-1 variety, according to a recent variety survey conducted by the USDA's Consumer and Marketing service.

Carl J. Lorenzen, Officer-in-Charge of the Bakersfield Cotton Classing office, reported that the remaining seven percent of the cotton acreage was planted to Acala 4-42. This compares to 97 percent Acala SJ-1 and three percent Acala 4-42 planted in Tulare county the previous season.

Growers in Tulare county produced approximately 236,000 bales of cotton last season which was approximately 95,000 more than was produced the previous season. The majority of this cotton was classed under the Smith-Doxey act by the Bakersfield and Fresno Cotton Classing offices.

NEW COMMANDER FOR LEMOORE STATION

LEMOORE — Capt. Donald C. Stanley, 48, a fighter pilot in World War II, will assume command of the Lemoore Naval Air station on July 2, succeeding Capt. L.B. Cornell.



MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY, and mystery, surrounds the disappearance of five-year-old Clayton Ernest Ordiway on June 8 at Balch Park. In photos, from right, Edward Ordiway, father of the lost boy, from Green Acres in Kern county; and Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wiley, pointing to map, who personally led a search party that reached well over 100 persons, including

deputy sheriff's, volunteers, and inmates of the Mountain Home Conservation camp. Search for the boy, who has still not been found, was turned into an almost impossible task by rain, snow, and heavy fog that has prevailed in the Sierra for the past 10 days. The lost boy was last seen in the vicinity of the "Indian bath tubs."

(Terry Bergfalk photos)

SPRINGVILLE SETS JUNIOR RODEO DATE

SPRINGVILLE — Date for Springville's Junior rodeo has been set as Sunday, August 10, with the event to be staged in the Springville Rodeo arena.

Being accepted now are

candidates for Junior Rodeo queen, with age limits between 6 and 16 years. Details of the contest can be obtained from Mrs. Herb Brown, chairman, phone 784-3787.

The event is co-sponsored by the Springville Lions club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.



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All Dogs Must Be Licensed! Vaccination Schedule Is Set

VISALIA — County Clerk James E. Howard has reminded all dog owners that current licenses will expire on June 30 and that the new licensing period will commence on July 1.

Howard said letters containing complete instructions for renewing licenses will be mailed to all owners of presently licensed dogs and to kennel owners on June 26.

Tulare county allows dog and kennel owners to purchase licenses between July 1 and September 1 without penalty but does impose a \$2.00 delinquency penalty on and after September 1; however, in the event an animal is found running at large during this period wearing no license tag, it is subject to being picked up by the county poundmaster.

Base licensing fees this year have not changed from last year and are as follows: for male dogs and spayed females - \$3.00; for unspayed female dogs - \$6.00; for kennel operators - \$10.00.

The Tulare County Ordinance code requires that an owner of a dog secure a license for his dog within 30 days after acquiring ownership; however, if a dog is less than four months of age when the owner acquires it, he shall secure a license for the dog within 30 days after the dog becomes four months of age. The ordinance also requires any person who enters the county and dwells in the county for a period of 30 days or more, and who has brought a dog with him from outside the county to secure a license for the dog within 30 days after arrival in the county.

In order to obtain a dog license the owner must present a valid Rabies Vaccination Certificate showing that his dog has been protected against rabies for the entire licensing period for which the license is being purchased. Dog licenses are not obtainable at Rabies Vaccination clinics but may be purchased in person or by mail from the County clerk, Room 201, Court House, Visalia, 93277. Rabies Vaccination certificates, obtained from veterinarians, contain an application and licensing section. Howard stressed that applications must be filled out completely and must contain the signature of the applicant. He urged all dog owners to purchase licenses immediately, commencing July 1 in order to avoid the delinquency penalty but stated no 1969-70 license can be sold

COLLEGE PLANS SUMMER THEATER PROGRAM

PORTERVILLE — A gala summer of theater at Porterville college has been announced by Director John Lawson, who states that two musical plays, an old-fashioned country fair, free band concerts on the green, and a touring company are being planned.

Opening in the College theater July 18 for an eight-night run will be Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," also a musical melodrama for children during the afternoons.

The entire program has been set "circa 1910," according to Lawson. Turn-of-the-century fair, with merry-go-round rides, band concerts and strolling vendors of balloons and ice cream will add to the atmosphere.

In addition a touring company will be formed to take "The Music Man" on tour with performances in California State parks.

by his office prior to July 1, 1969.

The Tulare County Veterinary Medical association and the Tulare County Health department have established the following clinics and schedule for vaccination of dogs against rabies.

Tuesday, July 8, Visalia, corner Garden & Willow, 4:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Porterville Health center 4:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9, Exeter Fire Station 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Dinuba Fire station 5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Springville Fire station 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Terra Bella Fire station 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 10, Earlimart Fire station 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Tulare Health center 5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Orosi Health center 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Strathmore Fire station 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Friday, July 11, Farmersville Fire station 5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Three Rivers Fire station 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Pixley Fire station 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Cotton Center 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Monday, July 14, Ivanhoe Fire station 5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Woodlake Fire station 5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Lindsay Fire station 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Traver, B and B market, 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

All dogs must be brought to the vaccination centers by an adult.

NEW SETUP FOR MERCHANT ORGANIZATION

PORTERVILLE — Waltraut Wilson has been named general chairman of Greater Porterville Area merchants to coordinate community-wide promotional activity.

Chairmen of Downtown merchants is Bill Shurtz; chairman of the newly-organized Olive Street merchants is Judi Gibbons. Bob Dusek, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, announced the new, expanded merchant setup.

Freeways and expressways open to California traffic increased from 2,714 miles to 3,176 miles during the past two years.

California has 10,688,000 licensed drivers.

RIGHTFUL HEIRS BEING SOUGHT FOR ESTATE

SACRAMENTO — State Controller Houston I. Flournoy is trying to find the rightful heir to an \$111,364.20 estate left by William Goodman who died in Los Angeles in 1965. Should no legitimate heir step forward within five years, the entire estate will be turned over to the State's Treasury.

Flournoy said that records indicate Goodman fled Russia in 1919 and landed in Los Angeles some 10 years later. Setting up a metal shop on Towne avenue, Goodman manufactured copper planting boxes for garden use. He was found dead in his apartment behind his shop on March 8, 1965. No will was left and exhaustive efforts to find a surviving relative have failed to produce any clue. A large percentage of the estate was in cash. Goodman had reportedly liquidated extensive investments a few days before his death.

The sum, one of the largest in California's history, has been drawing interest since Goodman's death. State and Federal taxes were ordered paid by the court before forwarding the remainder to Flournoy's office.

Some 6,600 estates totaling \$7,492,730 are under Flournoy's auspices awaiting either a legitimate claimant or expiration of the five-year limitation.

TULE ELK BEING WIRED FOR SOUND

SACRAMENTO — Tule elk in the Owen's valley herd are being "wired for sound" in connection with a California Department of Fish and Game study to learn whether or not elk move from herd to herd. Ten mature cows—two in each of the valley's five Elk herds—are being fitted with collars equipped with miniature radio transmitters.



"I dragged my son to the barber to get some of that ridiculous hair cut off, but he turned out to be the neighbor's kid."

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PORTERVILLE



TO BE honored next weekend is Jesse D. Stockton, retired Kern County Superintendent of Schools, shown with wife at right in photo, who, on Saturday, June 28, will have a giant, 2,000-year-old redwood tree dedicated to him in a ceremony at Sequoia Crest. The public is invited to attend. Also in photo are George P. Valos, left, assistant superintendent of schools for Kern county, who

will be master of ceremonies, and John Louslatot, Bakersfield postmaster, who will be principal speaker at event. Stockton will be honored as an outstanding supporter of wilderness conservation. Sequoia Crest is 42 miles east of Porterville at 6,500 feet elevation. Dedication is scheduled for 2 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Western High Sierra association, which has established a "Redwood Grove of Honor" at Sequoia Crest in which Redwood trees will be dedicated to living persons in recognition of significant achievement. First tree was dedicated to the late Amos Alonzo Stagg, famous football coach; second tree to Al Tienken, of Lindsay.

TELEVISION AT CAMP NELSON

CAMP NELSON — Installation work is underway to provide cable television to the Camp Nelson community, as well as other mountain developments in that area.



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ROUGHING IT the easy way - that's what vacationers can do at Camp Edison-Shaver Lake, where the Southern California Edison company opened its all-electric outdoor camp site to the public yesterday. The all-electric trailer and tent campground is a 200-acre facility, located just off Highway 168 at Shaver lake east of Fresno. It contains 50 trailer sites (trailers limited to 30 feet in length) and 50 tent sites. Walt Dougher, Edison district manager in Porterville, says that electric outlets are provided at every camp site, and that electric

cooking centers, with built-in equipment, are provided throughout the camp. Camping fee of \$1.00 per night covers everything; sites are on a first-come, first-served basis; occupancy is limited to two weeks. No advance deposits or reservations may be made. If the camp is full, vacationers are directed to a standard campground in the area, and their name then goes on a priority list for the Edison camp. Shaver lake this year should fill to capacity, and fishing and boating should be excellent.

MOOSE LODGE WILL HONOR GROUP OF BOYS

VISALIA - Twenty boys will be honored for outstanding community service by Visalia Lodge No. 546, Loyal Order of Moose, in cooperation with Sheriff Bob Wiley and his Tulare County Crime Prevention program.

Dinner at the Moose lodge the evening of June 24, will honor the boys, with speaker of the evening being David Ogden, Tulare county administrator. Participating also in the program will be Wiley; Ralph Williams, governor of the Moose lodge; and the Rev. Wallace Hastings of

Supervisors Reaffirm Mineral King Support

VISALIA - Tulare county supervisors have reaffirmed their support for the \$35,000,000 Mineral King development plan by Walt Disney Productions. The action was taken following filing of a civil action by the Sierra club designed to block - or at least delay - the project.

the First Christian church in Visalia.

On August 23 the boys will be taken on an all-expense-paid trip to Anaheim to see a California Angels baseball game.

Working with Wiley and his deputies was Ernie Middleton, secretary of the Moose lodge.

FISH AND GAME COMMISSION SETS HUNTING REGULATIONS FOR '69-'70

SACRAMENTO - The California Fish and Game commission has adopted hunting regulations for 1969-70, including a one-week longer late deer season west of the Sierra crest, the state's first sage grouse season since 1966 and a boost in the chukar limit to six birds.

Other highlights include extension of the bear hunting closure and a reduction in the bear limit from two to one, a two-day wild turkey season, and a change in the daily bag limit on pheasants after opening weekend.

The commission approved a regulation setting the shooting hours for resident small game, except pheasants, at one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Shooting hours for pheasants will be 8 a.m. to sunset statewide, instead of a 4:30 p.m. closing in some areas as in the past.

A proposal to allow the use of buckshot size 0 and 00 for shotguns to take big game in areas where the discharge of rifles is prohibited was rejected by the commission.

Following is the rundown of the 1969-70 regulations by species:

DEER - Early season August 2 through September 21 in the same area as last year, limit two bucks forked horn or better. Northwestern season September 20 through November 2 in the same area as last year, limit two bucks forked horn or better. Northeastern season September 20 through October 19, limit one buck with antlers of three points or better. Late general season September 20 through November 9 except closing November 2 east of the Sierra crest and north of the Cottonwood Creek drainage in Inyo county. Limit for the late general season in both areas, one buck forked horn or better.

ARCHERY DEER - Early season July 12 through July 27, late season August 23-September 14, with limits the same as for rifle seasons.

BEAR - September 20 through January 4, 1970, bag limit one bear per season. Coastal area south of San Francisco added to the southern California closed area.

ARCHERY BEAR - August 23-September 14, limit one bear per season whether taken by rifle or bow and arrow.

WILD PIGS - Season in Monterey county September 28, 1969-March 29, 1970, bag limit one per day. Balance of state open all year with no limit.

PHEASANTS - November 22-December 7 in northern and central counties, with a limit of two male birds per day on

opening weekend, four per day for remainder of season, but no more than 10 birds per season. Southern California except Imperial and Riverside counties November 22-December 7 either-sex, two birds per day, 10 per season. Season in Imperial and Riverside counties November 22-January 1.

ARCHERY PHEASANTS - December 13-21 in all counties except Imperial and Riverside; Imperial and Riverside counties January 3-11, 1970.

QUAIL - October 25-January 11, 1970 for valley, mountain and desert quail; limit 10 per day in the aggregate of species. Special additional mountain quail season September 20 through October 24, limit 10 mountain quail per day in Alpine, Butte, Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Plumas, Sierra, and Tehama counties and those portions of Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Nevada, and Placer, Tuolumne and Tulare counties lying easterly of the western boundary of the National Forest; and those portions of Modoc and Lassen counties lying westerly of U. S. Highway 395.

CHUKAR - Statewide season October 25, 1969-January 11, 1970. Limit six birds.

SAGE GROUSE - August 30-September 1 in Modoc and Lassen counties. Bag and possession limit two birds per season.

SIERRA AND RUFFED GROUSE - September 20-28 with limit of two Sierra or ruffed grouse in the aggregate per season, two in possession.

ARCHERY SIERRA AND RUFFED GROUSE - August 30-September 14, same area as 1968, two birds.

TREE SQUIRRELS - September 20-November 30 in Butte county; August 2-January 11, 1970 in Lake, Marin, Napa, and Sonoma counties; September 20-January 11, 1970 in the balance of the counties open last year with the addition of Lassen, Madera, Solano, and Yolo, Modoc, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Kings, eastern Kern, San Benito, and all of Santa Clara. Bag and possession limit, two squirrels per day.

RABBITS - July 4-January 11, 1970 statewide except for Imperial, Riverside, and San Bernardino, and eastern Kern counties, which will be September 1-January 11, 1970. Bag and possession limit for brush, pygmy, cottontail rabbits and varying hare five per day in the aggregate of species. No closed season or bag limit for jack rabbits.

TURKEYS - November 22-23 in San Luis Obispo county only. Bag limit one bird per season.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the
State of California
for the County of Tulare
No. 20328

Estate of
DONA POWERS Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated May 16, 1969
JESSIE MILLER Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: May 22, 1969
m22,29j5,12,19

Range Feed, Cotton Hurt By Weather Change

VISALIA - Growth of cotton was slowed down and some feed value was lost as the result of a turn toward cool weather and rain in the foothills during the past several days, according to weekly report from Elvin O. Mankins, county agricultural commissioner.

Mankins also stated that several varieties of peaches and plums are being harvested in the county, with many orchards showing a light crop, but with quality generally good.

Valencia orange harvest continues slow because of small pro-rate; tomato harvest is getting underway with vines and crop looking good; some potatoes are being dug; watermelons and cantaloupes continue to make good growth.

CHRISMAN LEADS DELEGATION IN FUND APPEAL

VISALIA - Jack Chrisman, of Visalia, chairman of the California Water commission, led a group of 70 state and local officials from California in an appeal before the House public works appropriation sub-committee in Washington D.C., asking for appropriation of \$53,387,000 for flood control and \$26,807,000 for reclamation projects in California.

This amount - some \$130 million in total, compares to the Nixon administration budgeted amount of \$75,260,000.

Chrisman said that request of the California delegation is "very minimum by any yardstick." He cited the unprecedented winter floods, and the amounts of money that the federal government is spending in Vietnam, and for domestic programs other than flood control and reclamation.

HIGHWAY REPAIR COST IS HIGH

SACRAMENTO - Repair and reopening of highways damaged by last winter's storms will cost the state of California an estimated \$30,600,000, according to Vernon Cristina, chairman of the California Highway commission.

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LOTS OF JOBS IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO - A record 7.95 million people were working in California during May, and unemployment was at its lowest level since 1959 - 4.2 per cent of the state's work force.

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99 Percent Of California Cotton Machine Picked In 1968-69 Season

BAKERSFIELD - During the 1968-69 season, California's 1,594,000 bale cotton crop was 99 percent machine picked and one percent machine scrapped. Less than .05 percent of the crop was hand picked.

For the nation 68 percent of the cotton crop was machine picked, according to a report prepared jointly by the Economic Research service and the Consumer and Marketing service.

California growers paid an average of \$21.44 for raw ginning and wrapping a 500 pound bale of Upland cotton during the past season, an increase of only .08 cents from the 1967-68 season. Belt wide the average charge was \$18.64 which varied from \$21.44 per bale in California to \$14.32 in Alabama.

The pounds of seed required for a 500 pound bale this past season in California by method of harvest were: Machine picked 1,593 pounds, hand picked

1,514 pounds, and machine scrapped 2,650 pounds.

Charges for receiving cotton at public warehouses in California were .52 cents per bale compared to .90 cents per bale across the cotton belt. The bale storage charge of .54 cents per month was slightly below the national average of .58 cents per month.

RICK STARK HEADS COUNTY HI-4-H CLUB

VISALIA - Tulare County's Hi-4-H club will be directed in its activities next year by the following officers: Rick Stark, Lindsay 4-H club, president; Linda Vieira, Oakdale 4-H club, vice-president; Patty Mackey, Goshen 4-H club, secretary; Sharon McDonald, Springville 4-H club, treasurer.

These young people have between five and seven years of active 4-H club membership in



C. L. PARKHURST, of Springville, second from left, receives his diploma as a graduate of the Southern California Edison company's

local and county-wide groups. They represent all areas of Tulare county and have been outstanding achievers in their 4-H projects and activities. Retiring Hi-4-H Club officers are Steve Williams, Wilson-Dinuba,

substation operators' school, and Carl R. Waggle, of Porterville, right, graduates from the Edison company's distribution technicians school. Making the

presentations are, at left: Earl Bresnahan, superintendent of hydro generation; and, second from right, G.E. Wilcox, manager of customer service.

Valencia orange crop in Central and Southern California is expected to be the largest in many years.

California's barley crop is forecast at 13 per cent less than last year.

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The Old Timer



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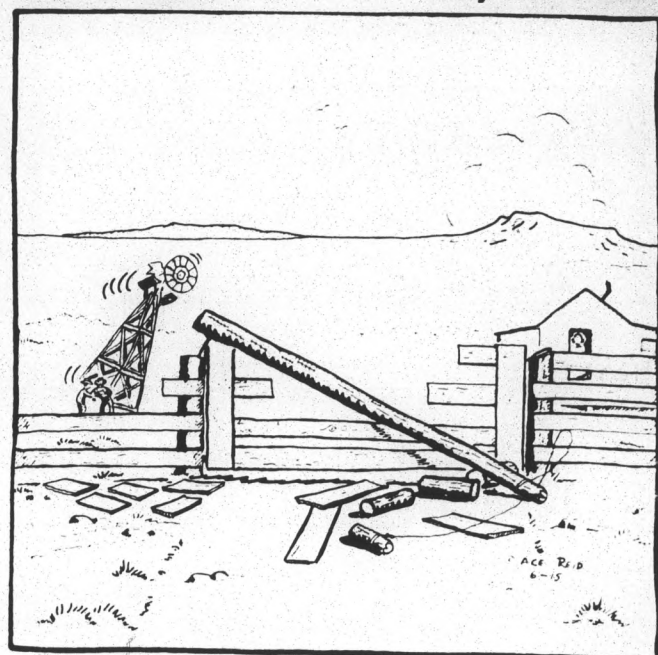
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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Porterville

BARB WIRE CONVENTION

(Continued From Page 1)

Organized in Fresno on January 18, 1969, the CBWCA has grown to over 40 members who are expected to turn out in full force for the Porterville event.

Planning to attend is Jesse S. James, Maywood, California, who is the author of the book, "Early United States Barbed Wire Patents," which illustrates and describes over 400 U.S. barbed wire patents which were issued between 1867 and 1893.

The American Barbed Wire Collectors association will hold its annual meeting in Porterville in connection with the CBWCA convention. Members of the eleven-state barbed wire associations are also members of the ABWCA. President of this group is C. Boone McClure, curator of the Panhandle-Plains Museum, Canyon, Texas.

Farmers and ranchers might well check their fences and private dumps on the possibility that they may be in possession of rare types of barbed wire which are eagerly sought after by collectors.

Local area CBWCA members are: Mr. & Mrs. Donald Gill, Ed Canfield, Delbert Swisher, and Ellwyn M. Carlson.

DEBBIE GILBERT

(Continued From Page 1)

scholarship from Heald Colleges; a scholarship from the Caroline Leonetti School of Modeling, in Hollywood; plus a number of gifts. She will also travel throughout California, during her reign, speaking up for milk and dairy products, as a salaried public relations ambassador.

Coronation night entertainment will feature The Ink Spots, Comedian Paul Gilbert, and the Manny Harmon orchestra. A dinner precedes the program.

Miss Gilbert, a student at Porterville college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gilbert. She represents the third generation of the Gilbert family that has operated a Jersey dairy in the Porterville area, and that has owned and produced a number of famous pure-bred Jersey cattle.

Active in 4-H work, Miss Gilbert has carried a Jersey cattle project for several years and has shown at many fairs throughout California.



APPEARING YESTERDAY in the Miss California pageant parade at Santa Cruz were the Porterville Twirlerettes, directed

by Diane Wilson. The girls, and parents, travelled by chartered bus to appear as the first Tulare county representative invited to

participate in the Miss California pageant parade.

(Terry Bergfalk photo)

DEGREES EARNED BY STUDENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

George Powell, Bob Pugh, Deanna Ramirez, Mark Reitzel, Robert Robb, Jimmy Roberson, Joe Rodriguez, Keizo Sakuri, Candy Schuler.

Susan Shelton, Stan Short, Bonnie Sickles, Roland Sue,

Vincent Suetos, Neal Tamanaha, Michael Tamashiro, John Tienken, Henry Tolentino, Kaye Tyler, David Valadez, Sandra Valine, Ricky Wall, Walter Ed Watkins, Danny Watson, Tony Weathers, Tommy White, Diana Wilson, Ethel Wingfield, Kathleen Winkle, Shelly Witten, Serge Wright, Emily Savala, Merrily Zimmerman.

Dr. Smith's subject was "The Role of Students in Governance of Colleges and Universities".

Dr. Edward Simonsen, superintendent of the Kern Joint Junior College district introduced Dr. Smith.

Stan Short, student body president, also addressed the graduates.

Degrees were conferred by Edward B. Cornell, member of the Kern Joint Junior College district board of trustees.

The invocation and benediction were presented by the Reverend Adrien Olsen, pastor of the Terra Bella Community Presbyterian church.

Music was provided by the College Instrumental Ensemble, directed by Severo Garcia. Dean Semple directed the College Chorale.

Seventy-nine per cent of all American households owned at least one car in 1967.

RODEO COWBOYS

(Continued From Page 1)

Rocky Hill arena, located east of the city of Porterville, is being put in top shape for the June 20-21 rodeo. Seats, chutes and fences are being repaired and the arena lighting system renovated.

With entry fees added to a \$2,000 purse, cowboys will be working for a share in from \$5,000 to \$6,000. Events will include: Saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling and women's barrel racing.

Rodeo office is open at the Clyde Ferrell Realty, 195 South Main, phone 784-9120, Porterville.

FAST DRAW

(Continued From Page 1)

compete in the Western Regional Championship matches. From 40 to 60 persons are expected to compete; there is no charge to the public. Trials begin at 10 a.m.; electronically-timed shooting begins at 1 p.m.



PORTERVILLE GOES WESTERN!!

* WESTERN WEEK JUNE 16-21

* PORTERVILLE RODEO- JUNE 20-21 - 8 p.m.

And Now — WESTERN FAST DRAW ASSOCIATION'S

Regional Championship Matches

Host Club- "Boot Hill Bandits"

**SATURDAY,
JUNE 21, 1969**

Trials Start At 10 a.m.

Time Shooting At 1 p.m.

Free Admission At SHEPHERD'S
Car Lot On West Henderson

Some Of The 50 Contestants Are:

STAN SWEET, Covina, California
Holder of Fastest Gun Alive, .020 of second

GEORGE REESE, W.F.D.A. Chairman
1968 So. Cal. Champion and Arizona Champion
1966-67-68 Overall Champion

KEN GENTRY, W.F.D.A.
Holder Walking R/B .024 of a second

BOB BASSINGER, W.F.D.A.
1968 Mid State Champion

JEAN BASSINGER
1969 Western States Women's Champion
1969 Mother Lode Regional Champion

BETTY KETTLESINGER
1967 Women's Cal. State Champion

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AND ENTERTAINMENT
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COME ALIVE!

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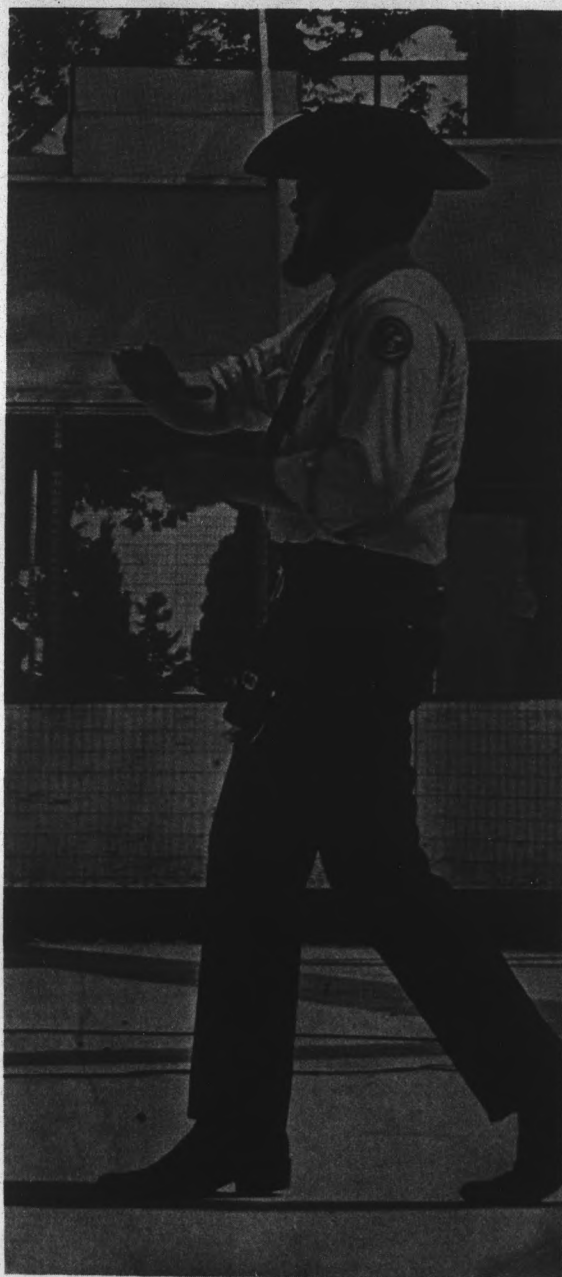


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